FIVE AMERICAN TOURISTS DROWNED

Together with Four English Tourists and, Four Irish Boatmen

ACCIDENT ON LOWER LAKE KILLARNEY

Three of the Victims were from Massachusetts, and Two from Tacoma, Wash.-Of the English Two were the Rev. B. Barton and Sister of London-Boat was Swamped in a Gale-Two Boatmen Savec I.

SO URCE OF ESCAPING GAS.

Find Two Dead Bodies.

Hartfo rd, June 23.—The odor of ga

d, was on a divan beside her hus-The Normans leave an adopted aughter, Mrs. T. J. Stone of Torring-

AUSTRIAN EMBASSY ATTACHE

Fell From a Trolley Car Which He

22 Days 55 Minutes.

Seattle, June 23.—Ford car No. 2, winner of the New York to Seattle automobile race, reached the gates of the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition at 12.55.33 o'clock having covered the distance in 22 days and 55 minutes,

Tie in Great Vocal Contest for the

Killarney, Ireland, June 22.—A large rowboat, carrying five American and four English tourists and four Irish bostmen, was swamped in a gale while crossing Lower Killarney lake this adtended.

The Dead.

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The victims are Mrs. A. A. Hilton

The victims are Mrs. A. A. Hilton and son of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Longhead or Loughead of Boston, Miss M. H. Catum or Cotum of Massachusetts (town not known), Rev. B. Barton and sister of London and Miss West to exhausts of the accident.

Prominent Residents of Charlestown.

Barton and sister of London and Miss Florence Wilkinson and cousin of Brentwood, Essex, Boatmen Con Tooney and Con Gleason. None of the bodies was recovered tonight.

Were Sightseein.

The boat was a four-cared craft used for taking visitors about the lake. Most of the passengers were guests of the Great Southern hotel. The party started out this morning sightseeing. When the lower lake was reached it was found that a heavy wind from the northwest was blowing. Several other boats which had started over the same course put back. It was not long before anxiety began to be felt concerning the boat which had continued on Girls' Latis, school in Boston.

STRUCK BY FAST FREIGHT AND GROUND TO PIECES. Break In/ to Hartford Apartments and Unknown Man Killed at Bridgeport Station Last Night.

orldgeport. June 23.—While trying climb over the guard fences be-sen the tracks at the station here ight, an unknown man was struck a fast freight train on one of the by a fast freight train on one of the by a fast freight train on one of the by a fast freight train on one of the by a fast freight tracks was dragged from the and he wife, 80 years old, dead from gas as physistion. Norman was sitting in a chair, with his wife lying on a divan. Both bodies were badly decompt sed. All the doors and windows.

divan. Both bodies were badly decomposed. All the doors and windows were tightly closed and the gas turned and weighed about 260 pounds, was fairly well dressed. He had justopen to the platform, he was told that his train left from the chers side of the platform, he was told that his train left from the chers side of the platform, he was told that his train left from the chers side of the platform, he was told that his train left from the chers side of the platform, he was told that his before tracks, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and his own physical contracts, he started across the picket of loss wife and the district, he district, by another amendment, which shall his and regulations of the district, he district, by another amendment, which shall his and tracks and so on require a physical contracts which shall his and trends so on require a physical contracts which shall his and the district, he district, he was also not require and the district, he district, he was seen about of

PATCHED SHOE GIVES CLUE.

Taunton, Mass., June 23.—Stephen R. Lincoln, deputy sheriff and constable of the tewn of Raynham, sold Frank Smith, a town character, a part of old shoes for 25 cents. The right shoe was patched with a strip of leather transversely across the bar The night after the sale the henyang terms. The night after the sale the henyard of Deacon Wilbur was broken inflo, and twenty-five hens were stolen. Constable Lincoln and Deacon Leonard, both local slepths, were called sind found footprints, the right foot she was a leasther band running transversely on the ball. "By gum! the re's the shoes I sold Smith," said Constable Lincoln varsely on the ball. "By gum! the re's the shoes 1 sold Smith," said Constable Limpoln.

Smith was arrested and in court here yetterday the shoes were offered in evidence. He was held.

Washington, June 23.—Count Alexander Torak, an attache of the Ausrian embassy here, was injured, probably fatally, tonight as the result of a fall from a trolley car which he was in evidence. He was held.

TAFT PARDONS A BOY. He Had Taken a Textbook to Gratify His Thirst for Knowledge.

Atlanta. Ga., June 23.—Abram Rhodes, the 1s-year-old boy who was recently convicted in the federal courts of stealing a book out of the postoffice at Blue Ridge, Ga., has been pareoned by President Taft.

The book taken by young Rhodes was a textbook covering subjects about which the boy wished to inform himself. He has been a sindent at Young Harris college, and is still attending school there pending sentence ander his conviction.

It is understood that they unusual circumstances attending the small theft, notably the boy's evident thirst for knowledge, induced President Taft to pardon the younful offerder.

Washingten, June 23.—With the return of marines to the arraored cruisers Tennessee and Washington of the Pactile fleet this week, all the marines somewed from the ships of the navy by order of President Rooseveit will have been restored. This is the final chapter of a long contest over the future service of the marines and the outcome is gratifying to the personnel of the marine corps.

It was necessary to have the marinese restored to their figurer assignments before July 1, in order that the appropriation for the maintenance for the navy during the coming fiscal year be available.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

New York, Juris 23.—A tie in the great vocal content for the Kaiser prize between the Junger Maemer-chor of Philadelphia and the Kreutzer quartette of New York was announced tonight at the oraclusion of the festival. As it was judged the Philadelphia and New Fork societies scored a total of 56 points, and in view of the tie they will share possession of the imperial trophy until the next Saengerfest, which, it was announced tonight, will be held in Philadelphia in 1912. Grass Valley, Cal., June 23.—An earthquake, the most severe shock experienced here in several years, took place at 11.25 o'clock last night. A and lighter shocks came at

Reports from Marysville, Nevada City, Chico, and Coifax say that those towns were also shaken. No damage has been reported.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, June 23.—There was appropriated for the Day-Kimball hospital of Windham county for special building purposes by the senate today \$7.000. In making the favorable report for the appropriations committee on this matter Senator Blakeslee stated that this was in addition to the regular appropriation of state money for the bospital for the next two years and that that had been taken care of in another bill. New Bedfby d, Mass., June 23.—News of her hartsey w., which went ashore on the Cuttyhunk several days ago, was floated at high, tide last night by the wrecking lighter Lasco. The schooner, with her hull hadly damaged, is now in Cuttyhunk harbor, where a diver is temporarily patching the jagged holes made by the rocks. She will be towed

Cabled Paragraphs

Kiel. June 23.—Ambassador Hill will arrive here Saturday to be the guest of Alison Armour on board the yacht Utowana, for the Kiel regatta. The other guests of Mr. Armour include Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mott of New York.

Lagos, British West Africa, June 23.

The native chief of the town of Oyo, in Nigeria, who recently expelled the Rev. S. D. Pinnock, a missionary of the foreign mission board of the South Baptist convention, from Oyo, has now seized the land belonging to the Baptist mission. It appears that the chief's objection to Mr. Pinnock arose from the missionary's protests regarding the chief's acts of cruelty in oppressing his people.

SANITARY DISTRICT BILL. LOT OF AMENDMENTS

Looks Now as if It Would Be Acceptable to Shore Property Owners in Eastern Connecticut.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford. June 23.—The sanitary districts bill came in for attention on the part of the house this morning, and it looks now as if it would be so altered as to be acceptable to the shore property owners in eastern Connecticut, who have opposed the broad bill reported by the committee on public health and safety, which has lain at the foot of the calendar and on the table in the house for some days past. Representative Hayes of Waterbury, who tabled the bill originally, brought it up this morning and offered a long and comprehensive set, of amendments

may be organized by any twenty-five persons owning property within its lines instead of ten, as the present bill makes it. This is changed to conform with the change which has been made in the law covering the organization of fire districts this session. Another amendment gives a vote to a company or club which shall own property within the borders of the sanitary district. Still another provides that the legal voters of the district shall include only the owners and occupants of houses, hotels or factories within the district. The addition of hotels and factories is an important one.

portant one.

The bill provides a possibility for the holding of the annual meeting of the district in the winter, but Mr. Hayes led the police tonight to break into the apartments of Alfred Norman at 371-2 C hurch street, where they found Mr. Norman, who was 67 years old, and his wife, 80 years old, dead from district in the winter, but Mr. Hayes offered another change to oblige the holding of this in the months of July or August, so that it will not be possible for any clique within its membership to hold a meeting of the district and take important action, in the winter, when a majority of the members could not attend. The rules and regulations of the district, the laying of taxes and so on require a three-quarters vote of the legal voters of the district, by another amendment, which shuts out non-residents of the state, and there is an amendment under the terms of which the sanitary

enter the room on account of the odor from the gas and the decomposed bod-les. After the rooms had been aired the police entered and found Norman, fully dressed, sitting in a chair near a table. Mrs. Norman, also fully dress-

tion plant. It was feared that the Bridgeport Hy-Products company might in some way be concerned in this bill and under the terms of it might be able to get its plant into East Lyme by the vote of a sanitary district to be established there.

Representative Fuller of Suffield introduced still another amendment providing that nothing in the act should be construed as giving the voters of any sanitary district any jurisdiction over the sewers or drains or other sanitary arrangements of any state institution. This will, if passed, and the bill itself is passed, prevent any summer colony which might be established in the vicinity of the state insane hospital at Norwich having any say as to the sanitary arrangements of Dr. Pollocks institution.

After all these amendments had been introduced and read. Representative Bishop of New Haven, who is a member of the committee on public health and safety, and has had much to do with this bill, moved that it be tabled for the printing of all the amendments, which he was not prepared to pass on today. It is believed that he will be opposed to the passage of some of them, though there is no certainty las to just his position on the measure or what interests he thinks should be taken care of by it.

This measure originated on the part of some Middletown and Middlesex say as to the sanitary arrangements of Dr. Pollock's institution.

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Crineled Husband a Heloless Witness of the Suioide.

Chicago, June 23.—Deprived of the use of his limbs by paralysis, John Bennett today was sompelled to witness in heipiess terror the deliberate suicide of his wife. Unable to move a tinger, he was able to shout, but none heard his cries.

Mrs. Bennett calmly placed a chair under a gas jet near her invaild husband's hed and to the fixure tied a rope. Unheading her husband's frantic screams, she affixed the Roose and the care and the against increase of the deliverate transment of the first was making of its presented its surprise in the cases when the first neighbor haspened in and discovered the rate and the agreement was not strennously resisting a pound for place of the day was consulted by the contention was for and saginst increase of the day.

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Returning from a tennis match at the Bachelors' club, he jumped on the car, which was in motion, on the wrong side. Then, in attmepting to climb ever the guard rall he was struck by a trolley pole and knocked to the recent. He is injured intermed. o the ground. He is injured internal-BRANDENBURG WITNESS DEAD. New York, June 23.—Benjamin F. Kelly, a handwriting expert, on whom Broughton Brandenburg relief to refute tomorrow the testimony of David N. Carvaino that Brandenburg wrote the signature of Grover Cleveland, which was attached to the article that was sold to the New York Times, died suddenly today. Less than an hour before his death Kelly was in consultation with Brandenburg's coun-

hour before his death Kelly was in consultation with Brandenburg's counsel, Samuel Bell Thomas, who said that his death would greatly hamper the defense in the grand larceny case in that it may not be possible to obtain another expert in time.

In the opinion of the ampulance surgeon, Kelly was a victim of acute indigestion, aggravated by the heat. He collapsed and expired on Breadway.

Columbus. O., June 23.—William Reed Puyear, assistant electrical engineer at the Ohio State university, today shot and killed his brother-in-law. Fred West, fatally shot his wife and then rushed to the attic while the Daughters of the American Revolution and then rushed to the attic while the police were after him and sent a bullet into his brain. The tragedy resulted from a quarref. Puyear made accusations against his wife and she told her. ons against his wife and she told her

At New York: Majestic, from Southampton. At Trieste: Alice, from New York. At Hamburg: Cincinnati, from New

Connecticut Playing Faro

INDUCED TO ENTER A NEW YORK | UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR STAT GAMBLING HOUSE. REFORMATORY,

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

MR. BELL TELLS. OF BIG CAME

Lost \$110,000

Bankrupt Retired Business Man Repudiates Notes Which He Gave the Gambling House Last November.

New York, June 23.—Marshall Bell, a retired business man of Newburgh, in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, filed in the United States districut court today, said his liabilities were \$113,000, with no assets.

Legislature

he Bill Rejected-Yote on Abrahan

STATE ARMORY, WILLIMANTIC

Lincoln Memorial Monument on Cap ital Grounds-Teachers for Towns.

called to order at 11.15 by President Pro Tem. Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain

Damage by Defective Hinhways, Etc. Repudiates Notes Given Faro Dealer.
On the night of November 13, 1908, he averred, he was induced to enter a New York gambling house, where he played faro. After the game he was informed by James Thomson, the dealer, that he owed \$110,000. He gave

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

notes for the amount, but now repudiates them as gambling debts.

After the game, he said, he was then induced to sign several papers which were represented to be "I.O. U.'s," but which were nots for \$80,000, another for \$10,000 payable on demand and two for \$10,000 each, payable thirty days after date. All the notes were made payable to Thompson, save one to Joseph Mayer of No. 165 Archer avenue, Mount Vernon.

Took Advantage of Gambling Statute. On the last note, Bell declared, Mayer brought suit in the supreme court
in Westchester county. The action is
now at issue. Bell disputed all of the
notes, which he asserted to be without consideration, and void according
to the statute known as the gambling

TARIFF BILL IN SENATE. LUMBER, PINEAPPLES, COAL.

Lumber Schedule Disposed Of-Pine

a railroad company, it, and not the party bound to keep the road in re-pair, shall be liable therefor. Tabled

Reports of Committees

Incorporations—Favorable on resolu-tion amending the charter of the Ans-sonia Water company by authorizing it to furnish water for industrial and general uses. Calendar. Eanks—Favorable on resolution ex-tending to July 1, 1911, the time for organizing the Federal Trust company. Calendar.

For State Reformatory.

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Senator Blakesiee explained the bill making an appropriation of \$400.000 for the establishment of a state reformatory. The senator said the directors of the state prison had informed the committee on appropriations that the state prison is crowded and that it was not desirable to increase the accommodation at the prison. He moved the passage of the bill. Senator Higgins complimented the committee on appropriations on the good business sense shown by it in reporting the bill. He said the reformatory is necessary.

atory is necessary.

Senator Peck spoke in support of the bill and called attention to the splendid work which is being done at the Elmira reformatory in the reformation of how. Elmira reformatory in the reformation of boys.

Senator Manwaring said it was the unanimous opinion of the committee on state prison that the bill establishing the reformatory should be passed. He favored the bill. It was not a question of money, but the saving of boys.

rate of \$1 per thousand. This was generally recognized as a test proposal, for sawed lumber has been the bone of contention from the beginning. The North Dakota senator did not find it worth while to enter into any argument in support of his provision, but permitted it to go directly to a vote. The result was against bim and was another triumph for the Aldrich rates, the vote standing \$2 in favor of and \$4 in

The petitioners for the incorporation of a water company in Andover were given leave to withdraw.

The resolution making an appropriation of \$20,000 for the erection of a monument to the Connecticut Cavalry

monument to the Connecticut Cavalry association was rejected.

Passed—Concerning the practice of medicine.

Recommitted — Concerning women loitering in saloons; concerning the taxation of land taken by municipality for water supply; concerning embalming of bodies.

Senator Peck offered an amendment to the bill concerning entrances to saloons, unfavorably reported by the committee on excise, and on the mo-

loons, unfavorably reported by the committee on excise, and on the motion of Senator Alsop the amendment was tabled for printing.

Rejected — Concerning drawing and summoning of jurors; concerning standard weights and measures; amending the law establishing a state board of examiners of embalmers.

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Recommitted—Resolution authorising the adjutant general to acquire land and to build rifle ranges.

Bill Recalled On the motion of Senator Bowen the On the motion of Senator Bowen the resolution raising a committee to recall from the office of the governor house bill No. 719, concerning the control by local authorities of obstructions in the highways, was passed. Senator Bowen was appointed on the committee.

Adjourned to Thursday.

Speaker Banks called the house to order at 10.16. Chaplain Countryman offered prayer.

assessors; concerning taxation of ele-phones. Calendar. Unfavorable Reports

Woman's Suffrage—Amending sec-ion 1788 regarding qualification of oters; report accepted, bill rejected. Appropriations—For a state armory willimantic; report accepted, bill

plained an unfavorable report of the committee on appropriations concerning the erection of a monument to Abraham Lincoln on the capitol grounds. He said that the committee had reported favorably for one statue and did not see its way clear to report for another. There were many statues of Lincoln in the country.

Mr. Johnson said that he disliked to oppose Mr. Chamberiain, and made a strong plea for a monument. The house was not legislating alone for

Condensed Telegrams

New York Has a Real Octopus, brought up to the Aquarium from Her-muda.

Chief Croker Celebrated the twenty-

o dispose of its coal under the condities class.

It Was Reported that Japan had admitted China's claim to sovereignty over Pratas Island.

The Celebration of the one hun-fredth anniversary of Darwin's birth began at Cambridge university,

A Despatch From London Said that the powers withdrawing from Crete would retain guardships in those wa-ters to maintain Turkish sovereignty.

The Albanians Won Another Battle with the Turkish treops, whose loses were fourteen officers and 359 men killed. Kismil Bey was among the

The French Parliamentary com-mittee, which has been investigating the navy, shows in its report that gross nefficiency and waste of many have

A Conference Was Held at the White house on the proposed corporation tax amendment. A rough draft of the amendment was considered at the semi-weekly cabinet meeting. In a Decision Given Out at Phila-

delphia, the Pennsylvania supreme court decided that the teachings of Emanuel Swedenborg are not in dero-gation of the laws of the state or re-pugnant to public policy. By the Terms of the Settlement the valuable collections of paintings be-longing to the late Frederick C. Hew-itt, intended for the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, will be given to his sis-ter. Mrs. Charlotte H. Arnot.

today, but for the future. How could Connecticut better honor itself than by raising a commission? Mr. Johnson made an eloquent plea.

Mr. Burke of Manchester argued in favor of paying honor to a untional character and combatted the report. It was but little to appropriate \$2,500 for a commission to investigate.

Mr. Chamberiain argued that Lincoln's fame was secure without a monument.

monument.

Mr. Dunn of Windham opposed the report and Mr. Lyons of Thomaston also disfavored the report.

The report was declared accepted on a voice vote, but the announcement was voted. The yote was declared as follows, yes 87, no 44. Teachers for Small Towns.

On the calendar was a report from an act to provide trained teachers in small towns. This was an unfavorable report and was explained by Mr. Chamberiain of New Britain and was combatted by Mr. Brinsmade of Washington, chairman of the committee on education. The bill bad a unanimous report from that committee. It allows a student from a small town having a small grand list to study at a normal school with an allowance not exceeding \$150 for living expenses.

Mr. Chandler of Rocky Hill argued for the bill, declaring that certain rural districts need the sustaining hand of the state.

Mr. Humphrey of Roxbury said that never before in the state had arisen such a cry for better schools in the rural districts, not that the schools

Hartford, June 23.—Swinging paim leaf fans and with coats off in a futile effort to keep cool, the house of repre-

Personal Tax of \$2 on Ever Male.

As next Tuesday is the last day for the reception of reports from committees, with the exception of the committee on framing a public utilities bill, the reports are beginning to come in rapidly and a number which have not caused much comment as yet were reported today. Among those reported favorably was the bill making a personal tax of \$2 on every male person except such as are exempt under the

Colony for Epileptics.

The bill for the establishment of a colony for epileptics was also favorably reported. This calls for an expenditure of \$25,900 for the establishment of such a colony and for a commission of three to look after it and receive scientific medical and hygienic treatment for sufferers from epilepsy. The colony would not take hopeless cases or insane persons, but would provide a home for the milder cases and plenty of outdoor work such as tarming and similar pursuits for the milder cases.

CHUNG SIN AGAIN QUESTIONED

Undergoes Another Four Hours' Ordeal, Chinese Merchant as Interpreter.

REITERATES STORY TOLD TUESDAY

Quon Yck Nam, the Interpreter, in whom the Police Place Unbounded Confidence, Told Sin that No Chinese Societies would Aid in Suppressing Facts or Concealing the Assassin-No Clue to the Man Wanted.

New York, June 23.—After a day of conflicting statements, the district attorney's office, acting under instructions from Mr. Jerôme and the police department under orders from Commissioner Bingham, refused tonight to further discuss what progress had been made in the search for Leon Ling, the Chinaman who is wanted for the murder of Elsie Sigel, whose body was found in a trunk in a room over an Eighth avenue chop sucy restaurant last Friday night. Nor would they talk out the results of the examination of Chung Sin, Leon's former roommate, who has been variously reported as having witnessed the crime, having helped to rope the trunk, and finally having merely seen the girl's body.

Hourly Reports of False Clues.

Hourly Reports of False Clues. There have been hourly reports of clues from all parts of the country, but none of them, on close examination, brings the authorities any nearer to the murderer. What progress has been made with Chung Sin, who has been made with Chung Sin, who this afternoon underwent another four hours' cross-questioning by Captain Carey and his men of the homicide bureau and Mr. Ward of the district attorney's office, is due as much as any thing to the office's of Quon Yck Nam. a Chinese merchant, who volunteered as an interpreter and in whom the police have every confidence. It is said that he told Chung Sin, with an earnestness that carried conviction, that no Chinese societies would ald him for suppressing the facts or in concealing no Chinese societies would ald him for suppressing the facts or in concealing Leon Ling, that, on the contrary, every Chinaman of influence and responsibility in the country feit that the case was bringing disrepute on their race and they were all united with the police in order to run down the murderer. With more to gain than to lose by the truth, Chung Sin then talked freely, if not frankly, but that he has not been activally implicated. ne has not been actually implicated in the crime is indicated by the fact that tonight he is still held in the

The Story Sin Told Yesterday.

early after a natural sieep to find Le-on standing beside him. Leon was in trouble and wanted help. Chung Sir soon understood when he saw the body lying across the bed. There was blood on the girl's lip and a stained hand-kerchief was stuffed into her mouth

society, he explained, and he felt bound by his oath to do that much for a fellow member. Then he hur-ried to the rooms of his cousin, with the intention of spending the night, but his curiosity got the better of him but his curiosity got the better of him and after two uneasy hours he sneaked back to the house, elimbed the stairs, lifted himself to where he could peer through the transom and saw the room empty save for the trank. That was enough for him. He hurried back to his cousin's and slept there that night. The cousin when questioned substantiated the story.

The next day he left for Amsterdam. N. Y., to work, near where he was later arrested.

Merit System in State Departments. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The judiciary committee reported that the bill creating a merit system in certain departments of the state contained much that was good and therefore continued it over to the next session of the general assembly and it

Will be printed as a proposed law.

Unfavorable Reports.

Among the unfavorable reports were the following: Regarding juvenile courts; regarding the fraudulent use of badges (this having been superseded by another measure); appointin Eugena Culver judge of the Middletown court (superseded); regarding sheriffs' salaries; regarding intimidation and boy-cott (superseded); equitable process after judgment (superseded); manufacture and storage of explosives (superseded); the closing of saloons on certain days (superseded) regarding an interslate legislative commission; foreclosure of mortgages and fees and salaries of county commissioners.

Public Utilities Report July 7.

sonal tax of \$2 on every male person except such as are exempt under the regulations applying in the poil and commutation tax laws. This tax would be laid on every other male between the ages of 21 and 60 and provides for imprisonment if not paid. This tax shall be added to the rate bill of every town and 15 per cent. of it shall go to the national guard support and the remainder be distributed among the towns.

Colony for Epileptics.

The bill for the establishment of a shall go to the committee and the resolution was adopted after Mr. Tingier's amendment had been lost.

Hunters' Ligenses.

report not later than July 7. Representative Scott said that the committee for the sentative Scott said that the committee and the sentative This fer of vertain go to and the none the form asked that the date be changed to June 30. This was opposed by members of the committee and the resolution was adopted after Mr. Tingier's amendment had been lost.

Hutters' Licenses.

The measure changing the law regarding hunters' licenses so that residents of three sading hunters' licenses so that residents of three scientific ment for in colony seed to the state shall pay \$1 for a license, non-residents \$16 and allens the end of the fiscal year, was discussed, but tabled, as a senate amendment to the "public statutes of 1893" which will not exist until the legislative adjourns.

Calendar Matters Adopted.

Among calendar matters adopted were diversally in the self-self same of the following: Concerning marked the self-self same of the first amending the use of badges buttons of linging of self-clams in Milford contraring the application residents after Noy 36 with ferrels and not with a gun: marking divisional two years.

Adjourned to Thureday.

Three Rescuing Parties.

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Exhault of an explosion of gas in mine No. 4 of the Lackawaman Coal & Coke Co., shortly size 7 o'clock this moning ing. 17 miners were killed and 16 ing. 17 miners were killed and 18 ing. 17 miners were Aufled and 18 ing. 17 miners were Aufled and 18 ing. 17 miners were Aufled and 18 ing. 17

The foregoing version of what Chung Sin saw and did is as given out by Assistant District Attorney Ward. Miss Sigel Sincere in Mission Work. Those who knew Elsie Sigel best bework and he relations with the Chinese up to the day of her death. Mrs. Florence Tood, of the Bowery settlement for girls, has never varied from her assertion of that belief. Chu Gain, who lived in terror of his fealous rival, Leon Ling, and knew both the girl and her mother for years, is of the same belief. Assistant District Attorney Ward is inclined to the theory of Quon Yck Nam, the interpreter, who thinks that the girl was insed to Leon's room by a report of his feigned illness and there chloroformed after Leon had been angured by her

after Leon had been angered by her coldness and her refusal to see po more of Chu Gain, his wealthier rival. Chloroform Worked Too Well. worked too well, and when Leon found he could not revive Elsie he bound her with a cord and wedged her into the trunk. In support of this theory is the pathetic and moving prayer written on a mission letterhead which the girl left for her mother on the day she went to her death. It seems impossible, it is argued, that a girl going on any but a righteous mission could have written suck a note.

Ashes of Missing Skirt and Waist. Today Captain Carey paid another visit to the room where the body lay and found ashes in the stove, which may account for the missing skirt and waist and the missing handkerchief which Chun says he saw between the girl's teeth.

Police Theory of Leon's Escape. The discovery today that Leon was red an actor and the knowledge that all Chinese actors are trained to take female parts did not on second thought greatly impress the police with the idea that he would so disguise himself. Chinese women in this country are noticeably scarce and the very fact that one had been seen traveling would be enough to excite curiosity. It is much more probable the police believe, that their man striker shires and a second countries of the countrie their man either shipped as a sailor or cook, or has worked his way south into some of the obscure Chinese colonies on the outskirts of New Orleans, Baltimore or Galveston.

GOULD SEPARATION SUIT.

THE FIRST NIGHT SESSION Submitted in Mrs. Gould's Behalf.

er tonight's session, Clarence J. Shearn announced that he still has two witnesses to call. The case will go on tomorrow when a deposition of Dustin Farnum, the actor, who has figured so prominently in the case, will be submitted in Mrs. Gould's behaif.

The testimony submitted and depositions read for Mrs. Gould's behaif, tonis read for Mrs. Gould's behaif, in rebuttal all the incidents of the various motor trips that she is alleged to have taken to cities in which Dustin Farnum was playing. Also is sought to prove that Mrs. Gould drank moderately, principally with her means; that she was not affected by the wine she took; that her language was never other than what it should have been; that she saw Dustin Farnum only in the company of others, and that there was nothing out of the ordinary in her attitude toward him.

IN NEW YORK.

Thousands Take Sleeping Quarters at Coney Island and in Parks. New York, June 13.—Despite the weather man's fine promises. New York remedied all day today and to-night in the grip of the heat wave which has prevailed with unabated severity for three days past. The maximum temperature registered at the United States weather bursen head-quarters was \$5, with an opprossive humidity which ran up to nearly 65. More than fifty prostrations and a half dozen deaths were reported. Thousands are sleeping at Concy Island, in the parks and on fire escapes.

17 MINERS KILLED, 16 INJURED Gas Ignited from Open Lamp of Miner

-Three Rescuing Parties.